# Dodgers Lose 19-Inning Struggle—Yankees Bow to Castoff Pitcher—Giants Beaten Again

# Smith and Fillingim Pitch Route; Braves Triumph, 2-1

Singles by Sullivan, Holke and Boeckel Terminate Brilliant Box Duel; Dodgers Fail to Score After the Fifth Inning; Sensational Fielding Features

BOSTON, May 3 .- The Boston Braves beat the Brooklyn Dodgers 2 to 1 this afternoon in nineteen innings, Sherrod Smith and Dana Fillingim pitching the entire game. It was the third consecutive extra-inning affair in which Brooklyn had figured in three days straight, and quite

Set New Record

For Extra Innings In Three Games

THE Brooklyn Dodgers, for the

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It took Brooklyn and Boston fortyfive innings, or five full ball games of
regulation route, to decide one contest.
These teams played twenty-six innings
Saturday at Braves Field to a 1 to 1
tie. They had to go nineteen innings
this afternoon before an advantage
could be established. On Sunday
Brooklyn took the count at Ebbers
Field from the Phillies by 4 to 3 in
thirteen innings, after Zach Wheat's
homer, with two out in the ninth, put
the Dodgers in the fight again.

In a word, then, Brooklyn has played
no less than fifty-eight innings in the
last three days for nothing better than
a lot of notoriety and two pastings.
Though beaten the Dodgers were far
from disgraced. There never was a
more glorious defeat than that to which
Sherrod Smith and his cast were forced
to bow to-day. Tooth and nail all the
way the rivals battled behind pitching
of the most sensational nature. Early
in the fray it became a question of
sheer endurance. Uncle Robbie's burly
portsider, Smith, weakened first. That's
the answer.

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Smith held the Braves to ten hits, which were fairly well scattered until the fatal ninetcenth. Then, after Mann rolled weakly to Olson, Sullivan, Holke and Boeckel bunched three singles in a row for the necessary run.

But Smith should never have had to go beyond nine innings. Fillingim was somewhat wild and anything but effective at the start. In the first six innings the local pitcher presented untold opportunities to Brooklyn, and time and again was saved only by fielding of the most sensational nature. Then, too, the Dodgers messed things up a bit on bases. Once Zach Wheat was trapped off second by O'Neill, just when it seemed Brooklyn had organized for a run or more that would have ended the fray in regulation time.

To-day's game was almost a duplicate of the twenty-six-inning game of Saturday, except as to distance and to the fact that a winner was returned. As on Saturday, Brooklyn again tallied a run in the fifth inning and Boston tied the score in the sixth.

Seldom has such brilliant fielding heen seen in Boston as was dienlaved

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The Score:

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Oh, Man!



# THE Brooklyn Dodgers, for the third time in three consecutive days, figured in extra innings at Boston yesterday, thereby setting a major league record for innings played in three straight days. Last Saturday, at Boston, the Dodgers and Braves played twenty-six innings to a 1 to 1 tie. At Ebbets Field Sunday afternoon Philadelphia won 4 to 3, after thirteen innings. Yesterday, the Braves beat the Dodgers, 2 to 1 in nineteen innings. The record for consecutive extra innings is held by Pittsburgh at fifty-nine, but involves four, instead of three games. Back in 1917 the Pirates started on a rampage with the Phillies, Cooper beating Alexander, 3 to 2 in 14 innings. Immediately afterward Brooklyn figured in three consecutive games against the Pirates for a total of forty-five innings. First, Hans Wagner upset the Dodgers 1 to 0 in ten innings; then the clubs battled to a 1 to 1 tie in thirteen; Brooklyn won the concluding argument by 6 to 5 in twenty-two innings. In their last three games the Dodgers have come within one inning of Pittsburgh's four-game record. In three games just concluded Brooklyn tallied 5 runs to 7 for their opponents, registered 27 hits to 35 and committed 7 errors, as against 5. McGraw's Tailenders Elevate

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Johnston bunched singles around a
force play in the first. Kilduff doubled
with only one gone in the second
Wheat and Myers were on with none
out in the fourth. This is where Zach
"blew the works" by being caught of
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the "Rabbit" off the midway. Pick
doubled and Mann walked with one
of the whole with a wonderful catch
of ONeill's so saved Smith's bacon in
the seventh with a wonderful catch
of ONeil forced Maranville, then stole
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Columbia vs. Johns Hopkins The Johns Hopkins baseball team, which is now on its Northern trip, will meet the Columbia nine at South Field this afternoon. The Morningside collegians will also play Swarthmore at South Field to-morrow and Cornell at Ithaca on Saturday.

West Virginia vs. Aggies versity nine this afternoon at Ebbets Field. Bill Powers, a Brooklyn boy, will do the pitching for the Aggies.

College Baseball Results West Virginia, 6; Fordham, 5. Wesleyan, 10; Johns Hopkins, 5.

Dwelfer so by land or by sea,
Life is no dream in the clover.

Who were treats it to be?
Who was the case of soft living
Who was perhaps seem the gainer
A raw-handed grapple with fate?

You may perhaps seem the gainer
With never a heartache to spain.
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When it gets down to building a man;
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They'll turn all your piper to steel.

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Beat Reds Twice

How does a football team get into condition for a hard season? By blocking, tackling, falling on the ball, and other devices that for the first double-header of the season here today, 2 to 1 and 5 to 0. Cincinnati se
Soak you to-day—but to-morrow

They'll turn all your fiber to steel.

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How does a football team get into condition for a hard season? By blocking, tackling, falling on the ball, and other devices that for the first two weeks are extremely painful. The soft flesh and the soft muscle must be hardened, and this can only be done by an extremely harrowing process that could hardly be called fun. The football player may have

# Experience a Poor Teacher

Experience has always been rated as a first class instructor. Once

New York has had many boxing bills. Those who were looked upon to run the game had been given various and other chances. But at each given opportunity they have wrecked the sport. As Major Bill McGeehan has observed with vast truthfulness more

than once: "Boxing was never stopped because it was brutal, but merely

Promoters, managers, etc., connected with boxing have never profited by experience yet. At each given opportunity they have completely wrecked the game, cleaning up to-day in an utter disregard of the coming to-morrow. Now they all have another chance. The game is awaiting a keen welcome. It has every chance if properly handled. But have those who control its destiny profited by experience? Or can those who wrecked the game before be given the "bum's rush" as the revival begins?

Judging by the early returns from Michigan, Detroit's delegates to the Pennant Convention will not throw their strength anywhere-not

An ancient maxim which the world just now might look upon, viz.:

# The Wrecker

When life looks good by plain and stream, And fairways beckon like a dream, Alas! across far space resounds The blighting call of "Outer Bounds!"

Figure out the worst that can happen. Then, even if it does, you are merely starting from scratch. The golfer who goes around with a heavy leather bag and fifteen or

sixteen class shouldn't ask for a caddie—what he needs is an army truck. 'Tigers' poor start due to lack of good pitching." And then, again,

"Tigers' poor start due to lack of good pitching." And then, again, there are the Cubs, with Alexander, Vaughn and Hendrix. If it isn't one thing it's always another when you begin to toy with the bulbous dope.

As we suggested once before, claiming no priority on the thought—
as long as the world persists in being intolerant, jealous and unfriendly, it might just as well become adjusted to the idea of paying the price

"Three-base hit—Tobin. Sacrifice—Williams. Double plays—Risberg. E. Collins and Jourdan; C. Williams. Weaver and Jourdan; Severeld and Austin. Left on balls—Off Sothoron, 3: off Davis, 2: mis for Davis, 2: mis for Davis, 2: mis pitcher—By Williams, 1: by Sothoron, 1: by Bothoron, 1: by Bothoron, 1: by Bothoron, 1: by Pitcher—Sothoron. Unpries—Chill and Owens. Time of game—1:40. The New York Aggles baseball team will meet the fast West Virginia Unior such luxuries.

> American Association Louisville, 4; Columbus, 1.
> Toledo, 7; Indianapolis, 3.
> St. Paul, 4; Milwaukee, 1.
> Minneapolis, 10; Kansas City, 7.

Albany, 10; Pittafield, 0.

Bridgeport, 4; Springfield, 6.5;
Hartford, 5; New Haven, 1.

Waterbury, 11; Worcester, 5.

Eastern League

# **Tigers Finally**

By BRIGGS

The score:

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Two-base hits-Rice, O'Neill, Courtney, Strunk, Pleinleh, Three-base hit-O'Neill, Stolen base - Burns, Sacrifice - Strunk, Jeft on bases - Philadelphia, 7; Washington, 6. Bases on balls-Off Courtney, 5; off Martin, 2; off-Kommel, 4. Hits-Off Courtney, 3; in 1 2-3; off Snyder, 6; in 7:1-3. Hit by pitcher—By Rommel (Harris), Struck out-By Courtney, 1; by Hasty, 1; by Snyder, 3; by Rommel, 4. Wild pitch-Snyder, Passed ball-Picinich, Winning pitcher—Snyder, Losing pitcher—Martin, Umpires-Moriarty and Connolly, Time of game—1:56.

# White Sox Take Third Straight From Browns

ST. LOUIS, May 3.—The White Sox hit Sothoren freely to-day during his stay in the box and, aided by loose fielding on the part of the local team, defeated St. Louis for the third consecutive time. The score was 7 to 1. The only run scored by the Browns resulted from a wild pitch by Williams after Tobin had tripled.

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Southern Association New Orleans, 19; Little Rock, Birmingham. 2; Chattanooga, Mobile, 7; Nashville, 6. Atlanta-Memphis (rain).

BASEBALL TO-DAY, POLO GROUNDS, 3:30 P. M. Yankees vs. Boston - Adv.

# **Russell Holds Huggins Squad** To Three Hits

Red Sox Obtain Winning Margin Off Mogridge in First Inning; Score, 3-1

By W. O. McGeehan

Allen Russell, one of the players who was traded to the Boston Red Sox for Carl Mays and a choice assortment of injunctions, affidavits and ulti-matums, held Murderers' Row of the

of injunctions, and avits and uniteratums, held Murderers' Row of the Yankees to three puny hits at the Polo Grounds yesterday. George Mogridge, not being quite ready for a chilly afternoon's work, wilted a couple of times and the Sox took the Yanks by the score of 3 to 1. No diagram was made of yesterday's home run by Ruth, because Ruth did not make a home run.

Miller Huggins, the midget manager of the Yanks, irritated William Dinneen, head suppressor of home runs. by imitating the call of the wild crab singing to his mate along the shores of Coney. The midget was ordered out of the lot and stalked to the centerfield fence to brood over his wrongs. But Dinneen wanted him all the way out of the lot and held up the game until he passed through a crack in the fence.

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Ernie Shore emerged shortly afterward and took up his position at the point where Huggins disappeared. Word was passed to the stands that the midget manager was concealed in the sweater pocket of the big pitcher and that he viewed the game from that strategic position. Be that as it may, the Yanks lost the game anyhow.

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The exact meaning of the crustacean talk that roused the ire of Dineen is not known, but William was very any indeed when he ordered Huggins to vacate the dugout. It is believed that constant brooding over the number of home runs that have been hit in this series has developed an acute melancholy in the soul of Dineen. He does not like home runs. He hates 'em. All ex-pitchers do.

The presence of Babe Ruth did not excite Allen Russell to any extent. Twice the Babe struck with force and futility on the air. On the third time up he hoisted one to short right field. The official saliva slinger of the Red Sox kept the Babe annoyed exceedingly and kept the eight thousand fans from getting enthusiastic. The right field barriers might as well have been a mile away.

The Sox broke loose in the first inn.

Triumph After
Thirteen Defeats

DETROIT, May 3.—Excellent pitching and bunched hits when they were needed broke Detroit's long losing streak of thirteen straight to-day and the Tigers won from Cleveland, 5 to 1. The locals got their run in the fourth inning.

In the first seven innings Leonard, pitching for Detroit, yielded but one safe hit. Cleveland used three pitchers in an effort to stem the Tiger rally.

The score:

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